

More Than Just A Night School

Many students of the University may have the idea that the Continuing Education program consists solely of night courses. However, Continuing Ed. includes all education programs in the University other than those for full-time graduate and undergraduate students. Courses are offered throughout the year, during both daytime and evening. Some are for credit towards a degree, while others are non-credit, given for those members of the community who wish to expand their professional and/or domestic knowledge.

The total enrollment for all Continuing Ed. programs during the fall, 1978 semester is counted

at 5,507 students. This figure is 7.9% higher than those of the 1977 programs.

Out of the 5,507, 3,944 are enrolled in Evening Undergraduate studies. With 6,982 courses offered, this is the largest of all Continuing Ed. programs. Even with such a large enrollment, the average number of students in any one class is 24.7, which is less than for full-time day classes. Class enrollment for all Continuing Ed. programs is kept, on the average, below 25 students per class. This enables a more individualized student-teacher relationship, thus providing a better form of education when needed.

The Evening Graduate Pro-

gram for fall, 1978 has a student count of 473, with 665 courses offered. These courses are identical to those graduate courses offered during the daytime, and are provided for students who are unable to attend daytime classes. Graduate courses are open to matriculated graduate students of the University, graduate students enrolled in other graduate schools, and applicants for admission to graduate programs at ULowell.

The second-largest program offered in the fall, 1978 semester is the Evening Non-credit Community Service program, with an enrollment of 827 students. This program is open to any members

of the community who happen to have a desire to learn. Courses are offered to aid adults in building career skills, developing talents and hobbies, or just increasing knowledge of any interesting subjects. For those who are retired, 65 yrs. of age or older, the program is available tuition-free, on a "space-available" basis. Registration fees are the only charge, except where class materials and/or texts must be purchased. The wide range of courses offered and the large enrollment figures prove just how successful the Community Service program in creating a relationship between the U. of Lowell and the Merrimack Valley Community.

Two new programs of Continuing Ed., which many students may not be familiar with, are the Workshops and Seminars offered throughout the year. These programs, which are given for 2-4 full days, are designed to aid participants in enriching and updating knowledge on various subjects, ranging from Interpersonal Relations to Techniques in Urban and Town Planning to Workshop in Advanced Life Support. Enrollment for many of these is limited in order to provide a maximum amount of individual instruction and group participation.

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The Connector

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ULowell Welcomes Boston College to Division II

What a Christmas present! ULowell's Chiefs embarrassed Boston College. They outskated them. They outpassed them. They outthit them. They outclassed them. What a complete effort!

Brian Doyle... oh, Brian Doyle... let them sing in Montreal, Doyle was FANTASTIC.

Think about it:

University of Lowell 3
Boston College 0

Period 1: The Chiefs completely dominated. At 10:03, Dave Sullivan took a pass from Bill Moffatt, slid by a B.C. defenseman and put the puck in the top left corner of the B.C. net to give Lowell a lead they would never give up. Fran Dee assisted.

Period 2: B.C. came out charging. They were up 4 men to 3; then 5 to 3, but ULowell's defense proved stronger than the Crusader's powerplay. Doyle, again, was fantastic.

Final Period: The Chief's were flying again. At 11:56—score Fran Dee on a helluva tip in, assist Mike O'Connor and Dave Sullivan. At 6:05—score Kevin Charbonneau in the top left corner on a beautiful set up from Mac and Jake. The game was over and the best team had won.

Later in the locker room Brian Doyle said, "The puck finally bounced my way"; I say you'll never see a goalie play better...never.

Coach Riley said, "It was just a complete effort"; I say it was more...much more.

The comment which really tells the story came from the Lowell fans.... "We're from Lowell and no one could be prouder..."

—Frank Alix

Final Exam Info

1. In the event that examinations are cancelled because of snowstorms, examinations scheduled for the first cancelled examination day will be rescheduled for Friday, December 22nd. Additional cancelled days of examinations will be rescheduled in order of their cancellation during the period from Wednesday, December 27th through Saturday, December 30th.

Notifications of cancellations will be made on the following radio stations:

WLLH	Lowell	WRKO	Boston
WCAP	Lowell	WROR	Boston
WBZ	Boston	WOTW	Nashua
WHDH	Boston	WTAG	Worcester

Dean King will notify radio stations and dormitories between 5:30 and 6:00 a.m.

2. Final examinations may not be given at a place or time other than those which have been specified by the Registrar. With the exception of practical examinations for laboratory courses or sections, no examinations may be scheduled during the last week of classes. Final take-home examinations may be submitted to instructors during the final examination period only. It is the responsibility of the instructor to notify each student concerning the time and place for submitting such examinations. Exceptions to the above regulations may be granted by the appropriate college dean upon the receipt of a recommendation by the chairperson of a concerned department.

Annual Professional Open House

On Thursday, December 7, ULowell students were given the opportunity to meet with over forty government agencies and free enterprise companies. The event, held in Cumnock Hall, was made possible through the efforts of the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and the Placement Planning Council.

Students met informally with representatives from major firms such as IBM, Ford Motor Company and Fisher Price, as

well as other national and local businesses. The companies were selected carefully so that all majors within the university could be represented equally.

Dr. Herman Lamark, Director of Placement for the University, felt that the open house was a good opportunity for underclassmen to become comfortable with prospective employers. He was very impressed with what he considered to be a "good showing of underclassmen, particularly juniors".

Many of the businessmen were favorably impressed with students they met at the open house, and some students even received job offers as a result.

Wright Bros. Day At ULowell

LOWELL, MASS. - The Air Force ROTC group at the University of Lowell has imaginatively responded to a proclamation of President Jimmy Carter's naming December 17 "Wright Brothers Day", with a free film festival.

Detachment 345, under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Donald E. Sheehan, will offer an aviation film program for the public from 12:00 to 6:00 PM. at Cumnock Hall on the University campus. The December 17 program has been scheduled to coincide with the 75th anniversary of the 1903 first manned flight, from Kittyhawk, North Carolina.

Colonel Sheehan has cited the Air Force ROTC initiated program and Wright Day celebration, "an occasion for all Americans to stand a little taller, and be proud of the courage and genius of aerospace pioneers and our industrial technology which together have placed an indelible American stamp on aviation."

The history of aviation film program is open to the public.

Sunday "Brunch" To Be Tested

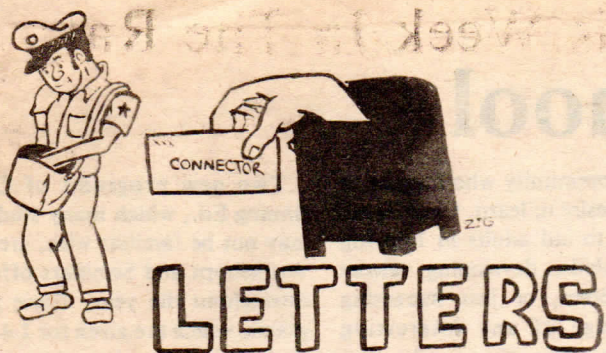
On Sunday, December 17, the caterer has agreed to serve a "brunch" from 11:00 - 1:00 instead of the regular breakfast and lunch. The brunch is being tried out to see if it will be incorporated into next year's contract.

The idea of a brunch on weekends to replace breakfast and lunch was brought up by a student food committee last year. In a survey conducted by the committee, the idea received a favorable response. The success or failure of the brunch of Sunday will play an important part in its acceptance.



The Connector Staff wishes the ULowell Community a joyful, safe

merry
christmas



DeFillipo Dehumanized

This letter is in regard to how the Unicorn handled the DeFillipo situation. To get to the point, I have never witnessed such a display of inconsiderate, insensitive childishness. To bring questionable actions to the attention of the student body is one thing, but to totally humiliate, degrade, and verbally dismember a fellow human being the way that I have seen really bothers me. I'm one who likes a good laugh, but you have gone far enough. Laughter is enjoyed by everyone, but not at someone else's expense. I'm not defending or condoning anything Mr. DeFillipo has done, and I believe it's important that the student body is informed about what's going on at the university, but some people have overstepped their bounds in their using someone else as a butt of their jokes. I seriously believe that if the authors of such trash had any conscience, they would apologize for their rude and uncalled for behavior. I'm disappointed that someone of my age could lower himself to such a level as they did.

To quote a man who has made a great impact on my life; "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

I'm sure no one would like to be dehumanized the same way as Mr. DeFillipo was.

Editor's Note

Inside the masthead of every issue of the Unicorn is the following statement:

These pages contain ridicule which is intended as a humor enhancer and any similarity to real people and places in fiction or semi-fiction is purely coincidental.

While your points about over-exaggeration and our method of reportage are well taken, please consider that the Unicorn is only a reflection of the mood of the University and the times that we are living and that input is taken from a wide variety of sources. More importantly, it should be obvious to any reader of the Unicorn that the thing most satirized was the Connector itself.

—Hank Barrows
Unicorn Editor

Peer Sex Questions

I would like to object to the publication of the PSICS article; 'MEN: A little help to hang in there.' My objection is not that the article is uninformative but that the information presented should be made available in another means for students requesting guidance in this area of college activity.

My suggestion is that the purpose of the PSICS be present-

ed to the students and persons in need of sexual guidance can contact the organization. If the authors are trying to impress the student community by their obtained knowledge, they have done so. If their purpose is to genuinely assist the students needing guidance other means seem obvious.

—Greg Garoffolo
Box 1063 (N)

Reviews

Camelot

The College of Music changed their look with their production of "Camelot". This was something new to the Opera studio, a group more accustomed to performing the works of Verdi, Mozart, etc. This wasn't the only problem facing the group. Cyrus Dirgin Memorial Concert Hall (the ballpark) is a blessing, and a curse. The stage is enormous, and is complete with about five stories of fly-space. The other side of the coin is that the acoustics are poor when it comes to spoken words, and the odd sight lines make a large percentage of the upstage-left area wasted. The show was stage mostly in the downstage area, and a sound system complete with a FM mike on Guenevere. These compensations took care of the biggest technical problems. The lighting was handled by Charles Galley, and was superb.

The show opens with the arrival of Guenevere's carriage (off stage) and all go to meet her. This is a "wonderful" opportunity to show off the elaborate costumes, and everyone processes by in twos. Fortunately this only happens once. I guess the management didn't feel that the chorus scenes were enough of a chance to show off the wardrobe. Other than the procession and a mock joust, the show moved along very smoothly. The staff cut three songs, why didn't they cut the mock joust? It looked like something out of romper room. The stage crew was great, the elaborate scenery was set, and struck in a matter of seconds. This allowed the show to move along without pauses, (a plague of previous shows).

The music, under the direction of Kay George Roberts was fantastic. The orchestra was used as accompaniment, and as an underscore. The audience was constantly bombarded with sound creating moods and atmosphere. The conductor was in complete control of what was a dynamic group of instrumentalists.

King Arthur was played by Jay Petrakis. I was pleased with his interpretation of the character, he

allowed the audience to laugh at him, but didn't allow the comedy to go overboard, making his later transition to the serious, and troubled king unbelievable. Sir Lancelot was portrayed by Robert O'Connell. He made Lance seem dangerous. In his first song he said that he was the best, and almost seemed to put his confidence to the audience as a challenge. Guenevere was played by Sue Galavin, and I was a bit disappointed. This is the woman that was the cause of the war between two friends. To be honest, I don't think that she was worth all the trouble. Her operatic singing, underplayed lines, gave the image of a drab uninteresting woman, she was hardly the woman the lines of King Arthur made her up to be. When Merlin was called away for good by the seductive voice of Nimue (Abby Booth), Stephen Murphy changed costume and reentered as King Pellinore, an old school friend of Arthur. Pellinore is a walking allusion to Monty Python and the Holy Grail. However, the part is more than a MPFC spinoff, and Steve's performance was a scene stealer. The trouble between Arthur and Lance comes to a head thanks to the efforts of Mordrid, played by Charles Pietrello. His performance of the song, the "Seven Deadly Virtues" was one of the show's many highlights.

The story is about love, and politics, and each came out in their proper perspective. Arthur's struggle to keep his ideals intact seems to be a lost cause, due to the loss of his wife to Lancelot, and the ensuing war of revenge, then Arthur meets a small boy who wants to be a knight. The boy wants to become a knight because he heard that knights were for justice. Arthur knights the boy, and symbolically rekindles hope for civilization in the carrying out of his ideals in future generations. The show ends on this note. To opera studio, and the Symphony Orchestra, the college of music, and all those involved congratulations.

—Robert Dunn

Dessie

Out of curiosity, I wandered into the Little Theatre on Wednesday night, December sixth to see **Dessie**, a play about child abuse. To be frank, I expected to see some psychologist trying to act deep, and theatrical, while making a fool of himself; I was looking for a few laughs. I was very, very wrong! Instead, there were two professional actors who wrote, conceived, and performed a forty-five minute one-act play that wouldn't quit.

The story is about a mother who is separated from her husband, and has had her child taken away because she abused him. What the audience sees are motifs from her life, her dealings with herself, and the reactions of the people around her. These episodes are tied together by the mother Dessie, (played by Linda Bishop) who never leaves our focus. The changes of place and time were established by Conrad Bishop who, by changing a coat and putting on a pair of glasses, became the gasman, the violent husband, the useless caseworker, a co-worker, or Dessie's punitive father. The transitions were handled beautifully despite the absence of special lighting effects or set changes. I found it not only easy to accept the montage form, but necessary. It was as if each of his entrances was a different person in a different place. This did not intrude on the level of intensity. The piece builds gradually and evenly as each scene gives us more information about Dessie's background. With each new episode in her life, we hope for some progress. Instead she goes in circles from one problem to another. This vicious circle is also brought out in the staging, for after each scene she ends up in her grimy apartment—right where she started.

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The South Campus office is located in room 360, South SUB. The deadline for articles for submission from the South Campus office is Mondays at 3:00pm.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00; S. Campus Office by 4:00 PM; N. Campus Office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceeding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

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The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

Phone number : 453-1872.

Announcing a New Course

45.400: PHILOSOPHICAL PROBLEMS OF RECENT SCIENCE
INSTRUCTOR: Professor Arthur I. Miller
This course discusses how developments in science during the late 19th and early 20th centuries affected the understanding of such basic concepts as space, time, causality and substance. We shall focus upon the writings of philosopher-scientists of this period—for example,

Late Registration

Late registration for students in satisfactory standing who did not register in November will be held in the Costello Gym on January 18, 1979 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. A ten dollar (\$10) late Registration Fee will be charged. Invoices for second semester tuition will not be mailed to students who failed to register in November. Bills will be made available on January 18th in the Gym and must be paid prior to registration on that day. Please inform the Registrar's Office of your intent so materials can be prepared.

Continuing Education

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The Summer Program at the University is quite well-known among full-time students. Courses offered during the summer are equivalent in method, content, and credit to those offered during the academic year. There is one session held each summer, which begins in June and ends in August. Housing is available throughout the session, and school facilities, such as Costello Gym and both North and South campus libraries are available for use. Information concerning the Summer session may be obtained in Cumnock Hall, North campus, anytime between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm.
There is a little-known summer program in Continuing Ed. for high school students who, because of small background deficiencies, have not been accepted as full-time students. The Precollege Refresher Program gives these students a chance to prove to the University that they are indeed qualified to attend the school as full-time undergraduate students. The students enroll in non-credit, five-week courses in areas designated by the Director of Admissions. An evaluation, based on the progress, potential, and attitude of the student, is made by the professor in lieu of a grade. Through this program, students who otherwise would not be accepted into the University are given a second chance to prove their abilities.
Information on all of the above programs is available in any of the Continuing Ed. offices located in the basement of Cumnock Hall. Brochures for Spring semester Evening School are now available, and registration will take place January 8,9,10, and 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Dates for summer session evening programs, 1979, will be available in the Summer Evening Bulletin (April, 1979).
—Cathy Jarvi

Bohr, Einstein, Heisenberg and Poincare.
(Note: This course is jointly listed as 95.500.) There are no prerequisites for Philosophical Problems of Recent Science. Scheduled for M, T, Th, 10:30 - 11:20.

Financial Aid Info

Mr. Costello, Director of the Financial Aid office wishes to advise all students that financial aid applications for 2nd semester are available at the Financial Aid Office and must be picked up not later than **December 15, 1978**. The Financial Aid Office is located in Room 200 Dugan Hall South Campus.

As of November 1, 1978, Guaranteed Student Loans (GLP-Bank Loans guaranteed by a State or non-profit agency or the Federal Government) has had the income ceiling removed for Federal interest benefits. It is no longer necessary for students to complete questions relating to adjusted family income, nor are signature of parents or spouse necessary. Contact the Financial Aid office for additional information.

Part Time Student Employment

Student, preferably part-time to work 20-30 hours per week as a laboratory assistant and animal caretaker.
Duties include: assistance in drug treatment, monitoring for parasites and autopsies of monkeys, and in general, the feeding and maintenance of monkeys and rodents.
Contact: Dr. Harold Asch or Dr. Karen Crawford, Center for Tropical Diseases, University of Lowell Research Foundation, Phone: 459-0782

Dessie

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From our experiences we find; she doesn't pay her gas bills, she lies, steals, and beats her child. Dessie is not allowed to win, for when she opens up to a co-worker about her problems, she gets burned. This is a ray of hope, for she is being honest about her problems, and one can see a chance for her to learn to cope with herself, and recover. The co-worker can't handle what is bothering her and he gracefully bows out. Her husband comes around to harass her, and try to get her into bed, she refuses, but is pregnant due to an earlier concession. This is the icing on the cake. She has lost one child, is trying to get it back, while fighting for her sanity, and now she has to worry about another baby. It's obvious that she can't cope with the financial, as well as the psychological aspects of child rearing. The play ends with Dessie alone on stage hitting her stomach, trying to hit her unborn child. The crescendo of frustration turned outward, and inward at the same time, is tremendous. This is followed by a short pledge, by Dessie not to hit her child because she loves it. It is true that she loves her son, and her unborn child, but the outlook is somewhat pessimistic.
This performance was sponsored by the Greater Lowell Mental Health Association, and the Childrens Protective Service. The audience was almost totally nonstudent. You missed a good one.
—Robert Dunn

Doctor's Schedule

DEC: 18	1	—	4:30
DEC: 19	1	—	4:30
DEC: 20	1	—	4:30
DEC: 21	2	—	5:00

Student Loans

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Big Brothers Needed

Can you spare at least two (2) hours a week to be a friend to a fatherless boy? Over fifty (50) boys from the Greater Lowell area are waiting for the right Big Brother.
If you think you can fill these shoes, call Big Brother-Big Sister of Greater Lowell at 453-9339.

ULowell Concerts

December 14 the Brass Ensemble, conducted by Peter Lancto, and the Concert Choir, conducted by Dean Emeritus Edward Gilday, perform in Fisher Hall, at 8:00 PM. The Choir will sing carols from around the world, as well as traditional favorites.
The holiday celebration moves to downtown Lowell on December 18 as Thomas Elliot conducts a performance of Handel's "The Messiah" in St. Anne's Church, Merrimack Street, Lowell, at 8:00 PM.
Durgin Performing Arts Center is located at the south campus of the University of Lowell, on Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, Lowell. Admission is free and the concerts are open to the public. For more information on the concerts call (617) 452-5000, extension 250.
The University Concert Choir, a 45-member group under the direction of Dr. Gilday, will also perform holiday songs on the WCVB-TV Channel Five "Good Morning" show from 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM, December 19. Christmas Eve, at 3:00 PM, WCAP-AM radio station in Lowell will broadcast selections by the Choir in a special hour-long broadcast.

This Week In The Rat

Thursday	8:30—1:00	Wine 50 cents/glass, 1.25/carafe
Friday	3:00—6:00	Happy hour
	8:30—2:00	Downstairs Rat only
		TV & Stereo music
Saturday	8:30—1:00	Jazz Band
Sunday	8:30—1:00	Jack Rose Night
Monday	8:30—1:00	25 cents less each pitcher of beer
Tuesday	8:30—1:00	Canadian Club Night
Wednesday	8:30—1:00	Vodka Night
		Sandwiches and Bottled Beer!
		5' x 7' TV Screen!!

Free Keg of Beer! Attention All Club Presidents

The 1979 Sojourn staff is sponsoring a contest. All you have to do to win is position your group in the most original, unusual, or funny pose you can come up with for your yearbook picture. An impartial staff of judges will select the best one. Pictures will be taken early next semester. In January you will receive more information.
This contest is open to all clubs, organizations, and fraternities/sororities, as well as informal groups and organizations. Each floor of every dorm is welcome to participate, as well as the annexes and any commuter clubs. For further information please contact Chris Hall, Box 1114.

The Nights Of The Cram

For those scholars in their very late teens and early twenties, these nocturnal experiences come in groups about twice a year, usually sometime during the volatile months of December and May. Those who still have some sense of responsibility and some bits and pieces of a conscience left in them seem to be taken over by the beast usually on the eve of a final exam. An intense feeling of uneasiness overcomes the soul. The palms of the hands become wet with perspiration. The cram has begun.
The mind races as the eyes jump between the book, your notes, and the clock. Contemplation on how much success will be achieved the next morning begins to wear at the psyche. Now, the urge to sleep sets in. Futile attempts are made to drown out the urge with four consecutive cups of coffee. Next, comes the basic intake of No-Doz. With the urge suppressed, the torturous studying continues.
This is a test. I interrupt your regular reading for the next sixty seconds to conduct a test of the Urgency Bomb Blast System. This is only a test... Beep! (make believe this beep goes on for about a half-minute)... This has been a test of the Urgency Bomb Blast

System. If this had been an actual emergency, we would have all been dead by now, so this test would not have been necessary. As long as you can still occasionally read this test, you may rest assured that you are among the living. This concludes the test of the Urgency Bomb Blast System. Thank you for your time.
A beam of light passes through the window and illuminates the page which is being read. While looking up at the half-empty bottle of uppers, it is realized that the darkness has ended and there are but thirty minutes to go before the academic face-off. Books and notes are gathered for any required last minute usage. One last check is made before leaving for Ground Zero. There is satisfaction that everything is in its designated place and the short trek begins. As body and soul pass through the doorway, a yawn escapes the oral cavity. A religious gesture is made...
I would like to wish only those who read this the best of luck during your final exams. Also, try to have a nice semester break. Goodbye!
—Tony Carpenito
Box 2839N

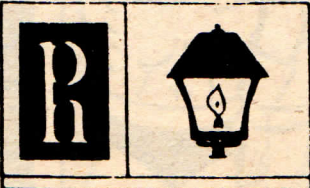
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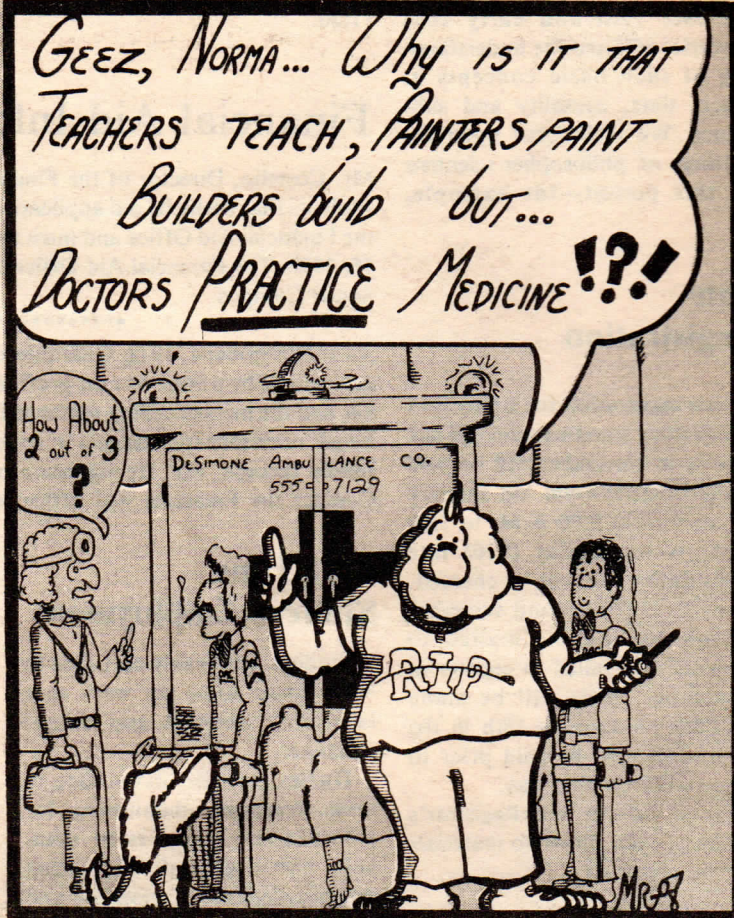
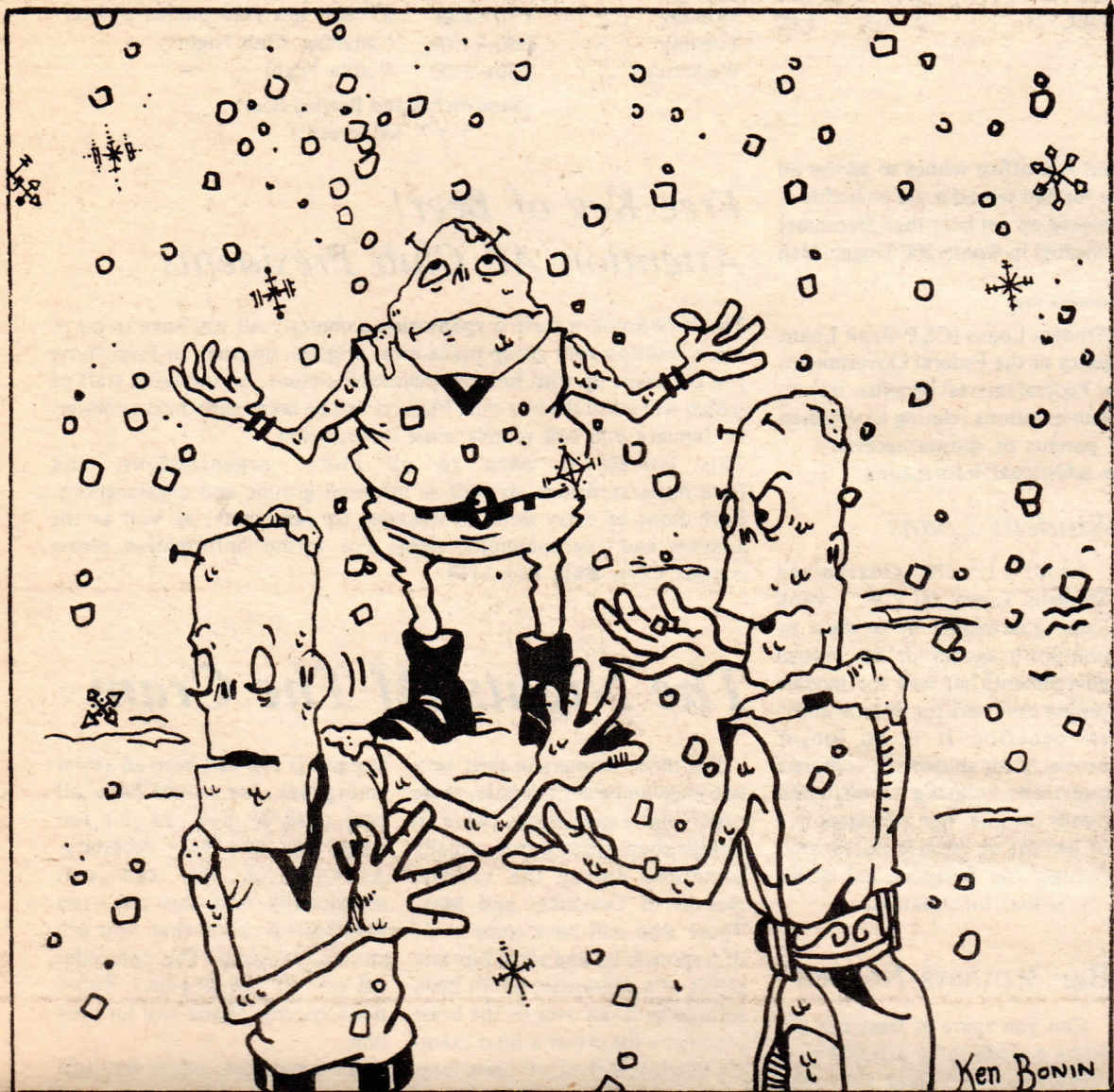


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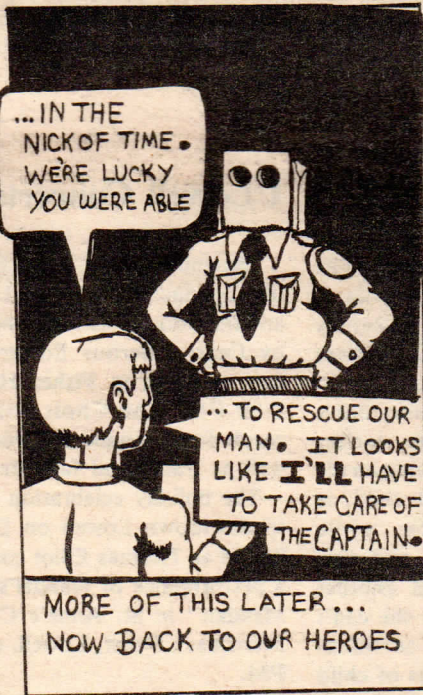
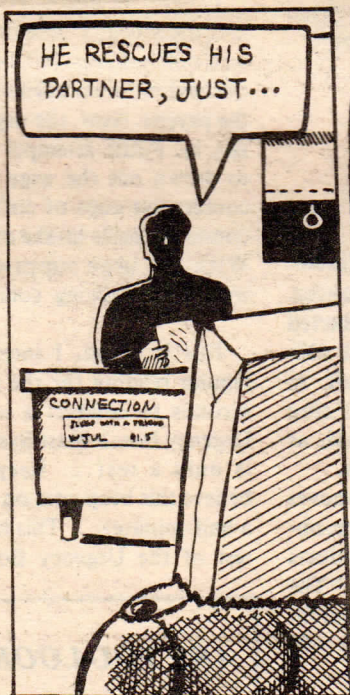
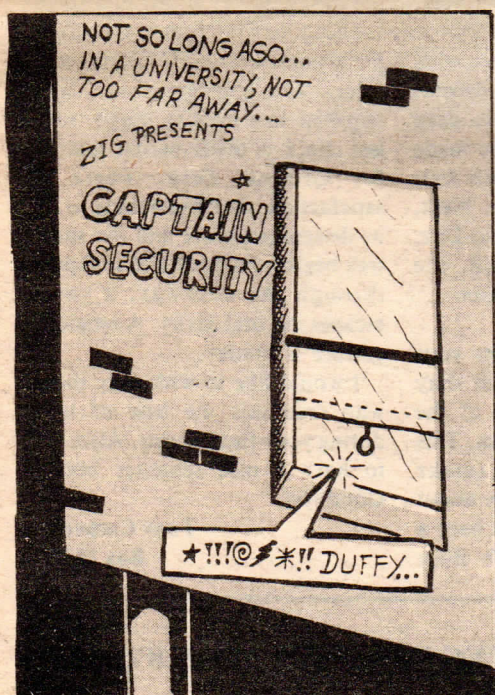
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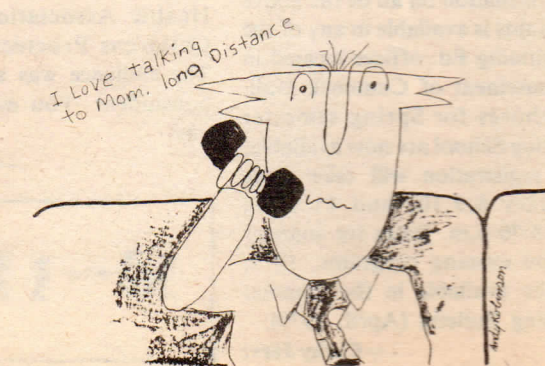
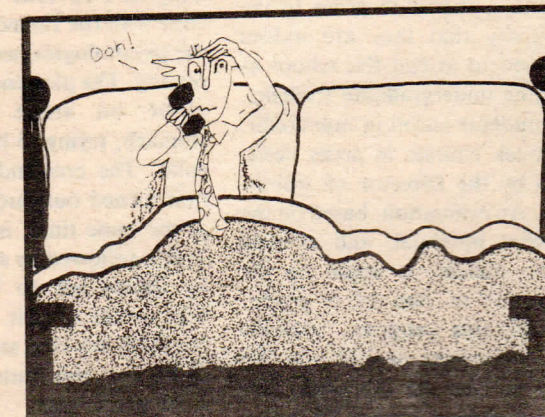
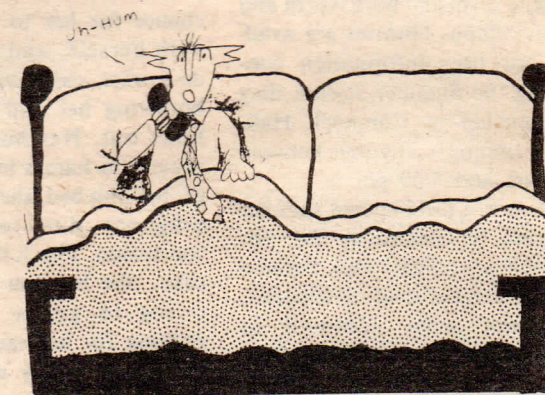
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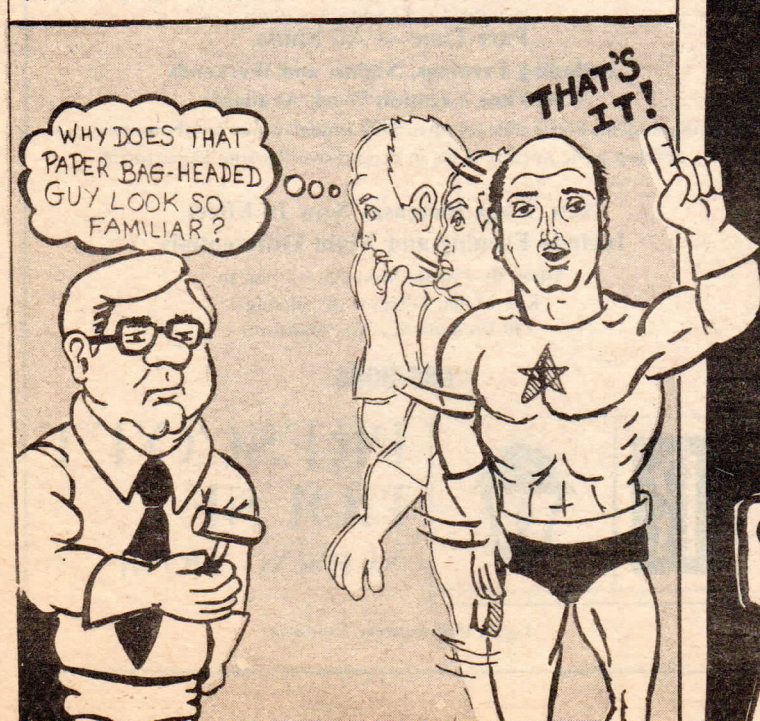
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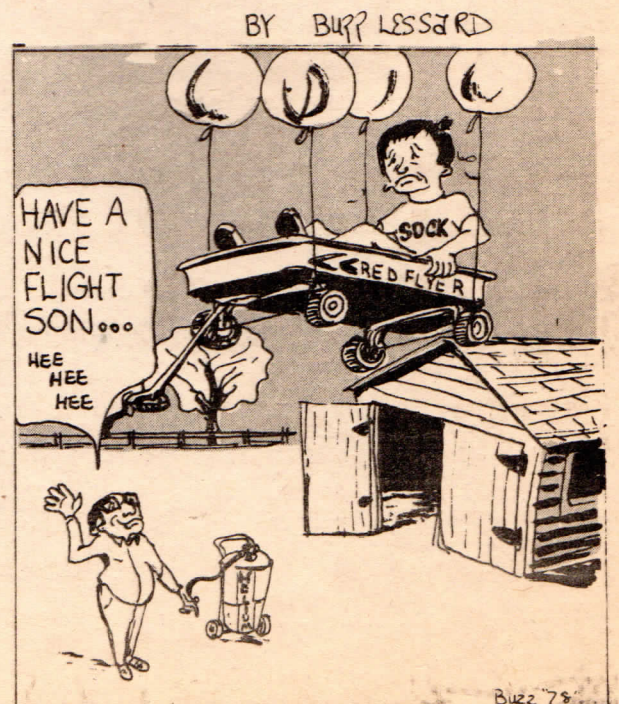
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THE BRAT



Bill Haskell—anything he wants
Hermann Lamark—jobs for Business majors
Wildmen Wildwomen—new hats and a new president
the Greeks—their own newspaper
Bob and Sally—love and thanks and a limited amount of snowstorms

Karen Finocchio—a double in the Towers
Cathy Jarvi—her own pool

Leo King
The Connector

Mark Wright
a good girl.

Ellen Duggan—a vacation in Hawaii
Barbara Macaroni—a big christmas kiss from her boss
Glady's Cuddlin—a trip to Ireland
Everett Olsen—'Nice Guy of the Year' Award
Margaret Craig—a raise
John Duff—a new Connector Editor-In-Chief

Roger Shiness—a new student trustee
Rick Allen—a 1978 Sojourn
Rick Allard—a pinball machine
Les Barut—funding for the stairwell club

Mary McChauvin—a more collegiate
atmosphere—a U Lowell
Joe Thomas—more hobby materials
Joe Waterman—a plaque

Fred Norton—many more years as a professor
Ken McKee—a hockey school of his very own
John Maurice—decent editorials to put his cartoon next to
Brian Trainor, Ken Bonin—their own comic book
Kevin Sullivan—decent jokes

Randy Jay—a hard-working Senate
Ken Georgevits—a penalty
Dennis Doherty—a well-deserved diploma
D.J. Seifert—a new nickname
Mrs. Barry—a secretary
George Cyr—kisses from the girls

Steve Parsons—a yellow Ferrari
Peggy Shanahan—everlasting happiness
Eamonn Hobbs—peace in retirement
Frank Alix—a lot of partying time next semester
Mike Favaloro—a fully equipped roommate
Terri Bedard—a good Editor's set

Butch Biccum—ten free disco lessons
Nancy Prendergast—insanity to stick with the Connector
Ziggy—8 pages for cartoons
Mary Ladzdowski—a tape recorder for interviews

Sandy Trombl
Martha Miller
Mary Dwyer
Elaine Burke

Alumni Office—old yearbooks
The Sojourn Staff—a new office
The College of Engineering—"lowell tech"
Rich Lacoste—a box

The Infamous Connector Christmas List

You've waited with baited breath for this
here... It's here... Now you can find out if
to make the infamous Connector Christmas
annual endeavor nothing less than the high
agree. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year



Leo King - The Ratskellar
The Connector - a permanent staff
Mark Wright - a good job,
a good girl, and a good drink

Annex 3—a first floor Christmas party
Bogus II—a last year's spirit and another Mark Wright
Steve Tomaso—a Water-Rest waterbed
John Kobzik—sex, drugs and EXPO
Rita Donahue—an infinite disco night
Gary Mantre—a wide angle lens

Geary Saroonian—his own Hi-Fi conglomerate
Bob Dunn—a column in the New York Times
Frank Flemming—Pat Harrigan
Cathy Driscoll—a decision
15th floor—Christmas Decorations
17th floor—a merry birthday party

Greg Garaffolo - the Alps
Mark Christiansen - Sensemilla
George Pierog - a bottomless keg
Tom Bromander - the "Blues"
Cheryl Bills - a macho man

Barbara Miliarias—President Dukakis
Bob Chenevert—a low Profile
Joe Rosati—a year's vacation to Florida
Phil Tessier—a phaser

Sandy Trombley - "fill"
Martha Miller - good dead baby jokes
Mary Dwyer - a never ending hug
Elaine Burke - a safe trip home

Mike Mohan—amusements
Roberta Lee—a "a"
Meg Haviland—a weekend in New Jersey
George Forbes—good P.R.
Barbara Chalmers—a photogenic graveyard
Karen Tilden—ST-IM
Bonnie Magoon—20k job near Lowell
Bonnie Comley—a few healthy vices
Louis Salamone—love
Patty Connors—a night at the Holiday Inn
Dave Marzeli—something to save for marriage
Bill Sanchez—a Unicorn article
Chuck Leher—Martha Miller's stats
Lee Seale Connors—a king size bed

path for the perfect prelude to finals... It's
find out if you're socially prominent enough
for Christmas List. The staff considers this
than the highlight of the season, we hope you
New Year and See Ya Next Semester.

CLUBS

Mass PIRG Assesses Report on Nuclear Waste Management

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group today released its comments on an important draft report on nuclear waste management prepared by the Interagency Review Group (IRG), consisting of 14 Federal agencies chaired by John Deutch of the Department of Energy (DOE). Established by President Carter in March of 1978 to formulate recommendations for an Administration policy for the long-term management of nuclear wastes, the IRG prepared a draft report for public comment on October 19, 1978.

In its comments on the IRG draft report, Mass PIRG criticized the report's pro-nuclear bias and woefully inadequate analysis and recommendations. Mass PIRG also demanded that the

final version of the report be made public so that the public can examine whether the President is being given a full range of options.

Although an improvement over dismal past efforts by the DOE and its predecessors (AEC and ERDA) on nuclear waste management, the IRG report still contains a number of serious shortcomings. Chief among them is the failure of the IRG to explore the option of a moratorium on nuclear power. Only two scenarios were analyzed—the "low case" in which nuclear capacity approximately triples over present levels by the year 2000, and the "high case" in which nuclear capacity expands to 7½ times the present level by 2000.

forecasting ability based upon sun spot cycles. A number of slides were shown depicting trends in sun spot cycles and their possible effects on climate. Dr. Willett forecast a slightly colder than normal winter in New England with near normal precipitation.

—Len Keshishian

Meteorology Society

Last Wednesday evening, December 6, the Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society was honored to have the presence of the distinguished Dr. Hurd Willett, professor of meteorology at M.I.T. Dr. Willett lectured on his long range

GREEKS

Delta Kappa Phi

Hello Again, the Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi, wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The Brothers of D.K. and the sisters of AST recently put on a Christmas Party for some underprivileged children from inner city Lowell. Fun was had by all, as the children were visited by Santa Claus, and received some small gifts as a primer for the 25th. The Brothers also had their own Christmas Party last weekend, highlighted by the exchanging of gifts and a special appearance Santa Spéro-claws.

Well as finals close in upon us, and the semester comes to an end, we remind you that when you return after the BREAK to keep your eyes open for the outstanding parties coming up next semester, D.K. potpourri.... Hey, Rintoss we're gonna hit that pole. CRASH. Ronnie, SURPRISE. I'm sure that after the X-MAS party that, (1) Ozzie, will roll through the break with no problems at all.

(2) Farmer will no longer be bored at night.

(3) John will be expelled for indecent exposure.

(4) We'll all be able to understand Babalouie a little better.
(5) Ed will be organized in his new job.

Wiggys and Curt save the party and the Hairy Buffalo.

Mickey and Farmer are both ugly, and that ends it.

DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to Ron Yankum for not screwing up enough to get it before.



GRAND PRIZES

Sigma Phi Omicron
Leitch Hall

SECOND PRIZES

Pi Lambda Phi
Delta Kappa Phi

THIRD PRIZES

Bourgeois Hall
Fox Hall

CONGRATULATIONS

Special Thanks

I would like to thank all the fraternities and dormitories that competed in the fall semester Pick-em-Up. The school had a record breaking total of 49,600 points. See you next semester—let's go for 100,000.

Happy Holidays
Joseph Burns
Miller Representative

Classifieds

Help Wanted

EE. Position offers immediate opportunity to analyze design and test both digital and analog subsystems for sky lab project. Idealab leads research in the field of Fourier transform interferometer spectrometer technology. Applicants should mail resumes to: James Pritchard, Pres., Idealab Inc. P.O. Box 427, Franklin, Mass. 02038

Student, preferably part-time to work 20-30 hours per week as a laboratory assistant and animal caretaker. Duties include: assistance in drug treatment, monitoring for parasitoid and autopsies of monkeys, and in general, the feeding and maintenance of monkeys and rodents. Contact: Dr. Harold Asch or Dr. Karen Crawford Center for Tropical Diseases, University of Lowell Research Foundation Phone: 459-0782

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Aikido The Japanese Art of Self Defense. NORTHEAST AIKIKAI, 265 Dutton Street, Lowell, Ma. Call 453-3485, Mon. thru Thurs. after 5:30 PM.

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Personals

Happy Birthday to: Dec. 25, Jan. 26, April 29, April 13, April 13, Nov. 16, Nov. 14 etc. We'll have to celebrate sometime.

To Student of the Year: PROBABLY isn't good enough!

Jaclyn and Ann-Margaret

To SPT- Merry Christmas, my love, and may our new year together be the best.

Circus girl

Hey Cutie, Merry Christmas, you'll never guess what I got you. Ha Ha I LOVE YOU

Ugly Swine

Hon, Looking forward to the first of many wonderful Christmas!

With Love,
Your Squeaky Bug

To all my friends- Words can't express how I truly feel about all of you. It has been the best and most meaningful 4 years of my life. Thank you for the fantastic party.

I Love You All

Bear

P.S. Thanks Mike for all the things you have done for me.

TO ALL SUPER-GREEKMAS, be considerate to your friends and consistent in your thoughts and actions. — J. Edward

Dear SK, Flin and Flan, the Book and Duck, Wishing you the Merriest of Christmases and Happiest of the New Years!

MMM

Dear Mary and Lynne, That was some Birthday (!) Party that you threw in the Rat last Saturday. Too bad that more people don't have birthdays to drink to!

Dee

Hey Laz, Merry Birthday and Happy Christmas!!! Have a nice vacation.

Wizzer

D.S. That's really great news! Sincere friends are hard to find. I'm glad to learn that I won't be losing one of the best.

LAZ...

How would you like to have a good time on December 23rd? Come to ALPHA OMEGA'S Alumni - Sister - Friend CHRISTMAS PARTY, to be held at The Bunting Club 499 Boylston Street, Lowell. Tickets are now on sale in the So. Campus Cafeteria.

My dear EB and Crank, Drive carefully and BEHAVE!! Maeve and Johnny won't be there to watch you! We don't want to call you Frank and Ray!!

Love, the Crew

Joni, Want to by a painting?

N. Goat

Dark Star, Thanx for the personal personal.

April 13

Kathy, Sorry to wake up the three of you that night. We only wanted to say Happy Birthday!

Dark Star

Nancy; That's how we celebrate Dark Star style. Happy Birthday

Dark Star

Laz, I'm back! There is still hope for the kid. Shall we celebrate my birthday again anyway? Next semester we'll have to do it again.

Dark Star

Paul, Thanks for a little love, a lot of friendship and just the right amount of understanding

Cannon

De-De; It's time to say Good-bye to all our little fishes. I'm sending them to their winter residence. I'm going to miss them. But when I bring them back next semester, we'll have even more.

Dark Star

Sam, Be a good girl and maybe Santa will bring you something nice for Christmas. Is it true that the real fun for Santa's elves comes on New Year's Eve?

—P.

Merry Christmas to 4th floor Concordia and good luck with finals.

Candy

if you don't know the sisters of ALPHA OMEGA SORORITY yet, it's time you did. Come to ALPHA OMEGA'S ALUMNI - SISTER - FRIEND CHRISTMAS PARTY. To be held at the Bunting Club, 499 Boylston Street, Lowell on December 23rd. Tickets now on sale in the So. Campus Cafeteria.

ALPHA OMEGA'S ALUMNI - SISTER - FRIEND CHRISTMAS PARTY December 23rd from 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. The Bunting Club, 499 Boylston Street, Lowell. Tickets are now on sale in the So. Campus Caf.

Dark Star, It looks like we're stuck with you again (or maybe that should be vice-versa) next year. Congrats anyway! Only 8 more days in this arm pit. Do you think we'll make it? Only 4 mos. and 2 weeks left 'til spring carnival. I doubt that either of us will make it that far, but we'll have to wait and see!

Wizzer

P.S. Thanks for nothing last week. After finals from the 15th through the 21st wouldn't you like a chance to unwind in the presence of some really nice people? Come to ALPHA OMEGA'S ALUMNI - SISTER - FRIEND CHRISTMAS PARTY, December 23rd at the Bunting Club, 499 Boylston Street. Tickets are now on sale in the So. Campus Cafeteria.



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INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Miller Turkey Trot 1978-1979

MEN'S STANDINGS											
1. Lefrancois	Somf	18.16	68. Scinto		21.34	137. Samaras	Crew	24.06	8. Fleming	Roadrunners	18.04
2. Rienzo	OP	18.24	69. Grossman	Faculty I	21.34	138. Travis	DK	24.07	9. Dunlevy	Field Hockey	18.17
3. McClory	Smith Hall	18.40	70. Evers	No Soap	21.34	139. Rosa		24.07	10. McLaughlin, M	Roadrunners	18.20
4. McNamara	RSAT	18.54	71. Nastasia	Duke	21.36	140. Smith	Soccer	24.08	11. Gannon		18.25
5. McKeon		19.01	72. Lyons	Staff	21.45	141. Rogers	Hang Gliding	24.09	12. Taupier		18.28
6. Bradford, J	RSAT	19.05	73. Priest		21.49	142. Cullinane	Crew	24.10	13. Wyrebek		18.33
7. McKew	Soccer	19.06	74. Begley	Crew	21.56	143. Daigle	Sig-0	24.11	14. Lynch		18.37
8. MacInnis	OP	19.10	75. Simoes	Soccer	21.57	144. Beckwith		24.12	15. Whittenberger	Hang Gliding	18.42
9. Bobowicz		19.15	76. Kincaid	Bogus	22.01	145. Thomas	Smith	24.12	16. Callahan	Roadrunners	18.43
10. Strauss	PHM	19.16	77. Carroll	No Soap	22.03	146. Fossey	SOMF	24.14	17. Dwyer	Field Hockey	19.12
11. Laflamme	No Soap	19.18	78. Spear	DK	22.06	147. Gagnon		24.16	18. Ducharme	Hang Gliding	19.14
12. Rogers		19.23	79. Perry	TKE	22.09	148. Draper	Hang Gliding	24.16	19. Grossman	Roadrunners	19.19
13. Doolan	RSAT	19.34	80. McLain		22.12	149. Altobelli	Hang Gliding	24.16	20. Doyle	Field Hockey	19.21
14. Shapiro	Faculty I	19.36	81. Georgevits	TKE	22.16	150. Kurjan		24.17	21. Gorrara	Hang Gliding	19.21
15. Harty	No Soap	19.37	82. Casey	PHM	22.22	151. Clark	Crew	24.18	22. Rondeau	SWE	19.37
16. Theall	Hang Gliding	19.44	83. Elie	Crew	22.23	152. Laste	Faculty I	24.28	23. Denommee, J	Crew	19.43
17. Pustis	Soccer	19.47	84. Jensen	Hang Gliding	22.24	153. Jenkins	Bogus	24.32	24. McLaughlin, A		19.48
18. Jutras	PHM	19.53	85.		22.26	154. Jandris		24.32	25. Laforge	Crew	19.54
19. Kilday	Soccer	19.54	86. Lafreniere	Crew	22.27	155. Quinlin	Staff	24.34	26. Klock	Crew	19.54
20. Hudson	SOMF	19.54	87. Clark	TKE	22.28	156. Acciani		24.38	27. Kistler	Roadrunners	20.03
21. Bradford, C	RSAT	19.58	88. Hallgren	Bogus	22.28	157. Yankum	DK	24.44	28. Denommee, M	Crew	20.06
22. Smith	Lemans	19.59	89. Cannavo	OP	22.30	158. Doyle	Smith Hall	24.47	29. Angus	Crew	20.17
23. Duggan	Smith Hall	19.59	90. Kaczynski	PHM	22.33	159. Blair	Hang Gliding	24.51	30. Harrington	Hang Gliding	20.34
24. Neal	Health Professions	19.60	91. Serabian	Crew	22.35	160. Bobowicz, T	Crew	24.56	31. Buben	Crew	20.36
25. Kushner	Health Professions	20.03	92. Gauvin		22.36	161. Horton	PLP	24.56	32. Murphy	Field Hockey	20.48
26. Biggs	Soccer	20.07	93. Mahn	Smith Hall	22.38	162. Gigliotti	No Soap	25.02	33. Goudreau		20.57
27. Guinne	OP	20.08	94. Burnett	OP	22.39	163. Turner		25.04	34. Dunn	Staff	20.58
28. Fleming	Duke	20.14	95. Dempsey	Crew	22.40	164. Paolino	Smith Hall	25.06	35. Langille		21.08
29. Taylor		20.15	96. Aliberti	SOMF	22.40	165. Pierce	OP	25.09	36. Guastella	Aqua Tech	21.16
30. Davidson	RSAT	20.19	97. Nason	Bogus	22.41	166. Quinn	DK	25.19	37. Haines	Hang Gliding	21.20
31. McCabe		20.20	98. Russell		22.42	167. Marcella		25.19	38. Meier	Crew	21.38
32. Monsalva	PLP	20.21	99. Harrahy	Dungeon	22.43	168. Clickner	Bogus	25.24	39. Bonser	Crew	21.44
33. Downey	Faculty II	20.28	100. Maher	R Team	22.44	169. Curran	Hang Gliding	25.32	40. O'Beirne	SWE	21.47
34. Meyers	Smith Hall	20.29	101. Pitman	Wimps	22.46	170. Townsend	Soccer	25.33	41. Roberts	Crew	21.50
35. Johnson	Duke	20.30	102. Rinaldi	PHM	22.47	171. Poirier	PLP	25.46	42. Doherty	Crew	21.54
36. Pine	TKE	20.30	103. Shook	Health Professions	22.53	172. Blair, G		25.48	43. Leonard, E	Hang Gliding	21.60
37. Kelleher	Staff	20.34	104. Tamer		22.53	173. DePaulo		25.48	44. Leonard, W	Hang Gliding	21.60
38.		20.35	105. Lefervre	TKE	22.53	174. Reis	Soccer	25.54	45. Connors	Hang Gliding	22.19
39. Wright		20.39	106. Camuso	Hang Gliding	22.58	175. McCully		25.55	46. Glover	Crew	22.39
40. L'Bassi	Fleet of Feet	20.39	107. Sullivan	RSAT	23.03	176. Harding	OP	25.57	47. Antal		22.43
41. Crocker	Crew	20.39	108. Viezens		23.04	177.		26.05	48. Bonanno	Hang Gliding	22.49
42. Holmstrom	Faculty I	20.40	109. Beauregard		23.06	178. Fazio	No Soap	26.07	49. Desmarais		23.16
43. Dufresne	ROTC	20.41	110. Webster	SOMF	23.06	179. Kinner	No Soap	26.08	50. Beauvais		23.30
44. Hennigan		20.49	111. Maziarz		23.07	180. Nemska	Leitch	26.09	51. Jarvi	Aqua Tech	23.32
45. Mader		20.50	112.		23.08	181. Rotti	DK	26.41	52. Goguen		25.04
46. Podesta	Fleet of Feet	20.50	113. Rowse	Health Professions	23.08	182. Minnahan	R Team	26.44	53. Bartlett	Hang Gliding	25.19
47. Baker	Dungeon	20.51	114. Couillard	Bogus	23.10	183. Speirs	PLP	26.54			
48. Regan	Hang Gliding	20.52	115. Donahue		23.11	184. Day	PLP	27.27			
49. Golon		20.55	116. David	Fleet of Feet	23.11	185. Walsh		27.28			
50. Davis	Health Professions	20.56	117. Woods		23.28	186. Arricale		27.29			
51. McKernan		20.56	118. Coleman	PHM	23.29	187. Rapuano	PLP	27.37			
52. Lariviere		20.56	119. Hoaglund		23.29	188. Katchuk	DK	27.48			
53.		20.57	120. Norman	RSAT	23.30	189. Blood	Hang Gliding	28.08			
54. Aubertin		20.58	121. McNaughton	OP	23.35	190. Hagman	Gershom Ave	28.08			
55. Robinson	Duke	20.59	122. Savage		23.35	191. Murdock	TKE	28.28			
56. Beaumont	No Soap	21.06	123. Rawnsley	Wimps	23.36	192. Georgevits	TKE	28.34			
57. Rillings	Fleet of Feet	21.12	124. Thibodeau		23.37	193. Tremblay		28.43			
58. Fiegel	Fleet of Feet	21.15	125. Miller	PHM	23.38	194. Gianetta	Crew	28.44			
59. Butler		21.16	126. Maher		23.42	195. Robillard	No Soap	30.14			
60. Coyne		21.18	127. Freeland		23.43						
61. Gray	Fleet of Feet	21.19	128. Bachrach	Bogus	23.49						
62. Dorsey	ROTC	21.20	129. Acquarulo	PLP	23.50						
63. Drouin		21.22	130. Merlo		23.51						
64. Ryan		21.24	131. Hession		23.52						
65. Goodwin		21.25	132. Burke	Faculty II	23.52						
66. Grubba	PHM	21.26	133. O'Connor	Faculty I	23.53						
67. Bradford, B	RSAT	21.26	134. Bove	DK	23.54						
			135. Lidwin	Soccer	23.58						
			136. Lessatd		23.60						

Team Standings

MEN'S DIVISION									FACULTY & STAFF STANDINGS		
1st —	RSAT	14th —	PLP	6th —	Lafrenniere & Denommee, M	9th —	Samaras & Klock		1. Shapiro	Faculty I	19.36
2nd —	Soccer								2. Neal	Health Professions	19.60
3rd —	Omicron Pi								3. Kushner	Health Professions	20.03
4th —	No Soap								4. Downey	Faculty II	20.28
5th —	Fleet of Feet								5. Kelleher	Staff	20.34
6th —	P.H.M.								6. Holmstrom	Faculty I	20.40
7th —	Smith Hall								7. Davis	Health Professions	20.56
8th —	SOMF								8. Grossman	Faculty I	21.34
9th —	TKE								9. Lyons	Faculty II	21.45
10th —	Hang Gliding								10. Begley	Staff	21.56
11th —	Crew								11. Shook	Health Professions	22.53
12th —	Bogus II								12. Rowse	Health Professions	23.08
13th —	Delta Kappa Phi								13. Burke	Faculty II	23.52
									14. O'Connor	Faculty I	23.53
									15. Draper	Staff	24.16
									16. Laste	Faculty I	24.28
									17. Quinlin	Staff	24.34
									18. Blood	Staff	28.28

PHM Successfully Defends Title

Last Sunday Dec. 3, on an icy field PHM defeated Pi Lam 6-0, successfully defending its Intramural Football Title. PHM's explosive offense was hampered by the inclement weather, though PHM had two scoring drives' stopped short. Pi Lam failed to budge PHM's massive defensive unit failing to move the ball past the 50 yard line. The first half ended scoreless.

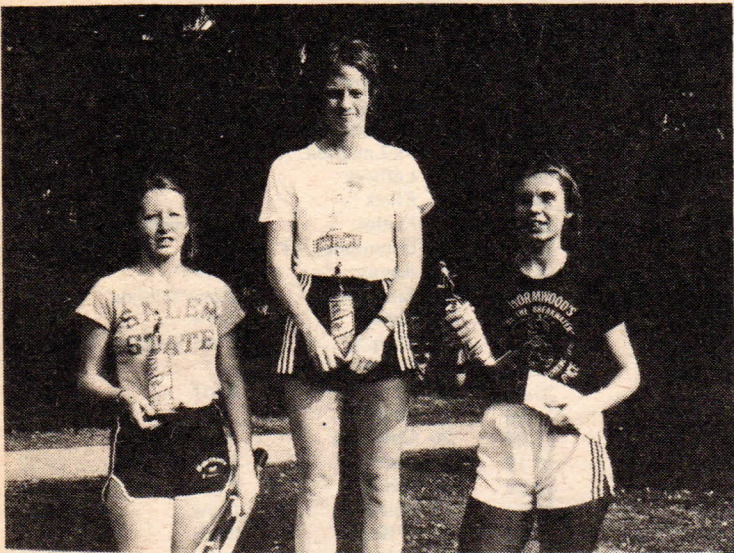
In the second half Pi Lam controlled the ball for the first ten minutes of the second half but failed to cross the 50 yard line. PHM then took the ball and marched from their own 20 yard line for the games-only score on a pass from Tom Columbus to Joe Keohane. Pi Lam on its next possession almost scored on a long bomb, but Rick Nohelty ran the receiver down at the 3 yard line. PHM's defense held strong, forcing Pi Lam back to the 20 yard line. PHM then held the ball as time ran out, winning their second consecutive championship.



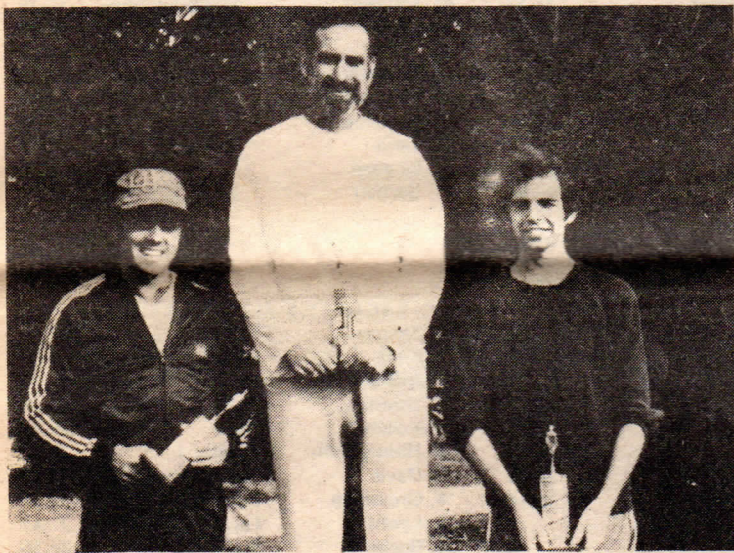
Touch football champs P.H.M.
(First row L. to R.): D. Martino, K. Kelly, M. Manzo, N. Moise, J. Mollignano, F. LoPilato, B. Riccardi, J. Keohane
(Back Row L. to R.): J. Kaczynski, A. Beinor, R. Nohelty, P. Doherty, T. Columbus, T. Williams, R. Tomaiolo, B. Mondor, B. Barbin, J. Gattuso.



Miller Turkey Trot 1978 Men's Division Champs: (L to R): Paul Rienzo, Mark LeFrancois, Joe McClory.

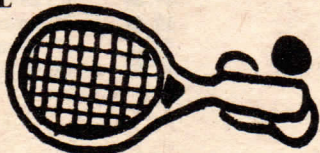


Miller Turkey Trot 1978 Women's Division Champs (L to R): Sue Taylor, Kristine Hunter, Brenda Buja.



Miller Turkey Trot 1978 Faculty Division Champs (L to R): Robert Neal, Bernie Shapiro, Jeff Kushner.

INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT



Entries Due: February 15th
Pairings will be posted in the February 22nd Connector issue
Games must be played as scheduled

Name: _____ Box: _____
Partner: _____ Box: _____
Singles _____ Doubles _____
Both wish to play singles _____
Men Women Co-ed

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Entries Due: February 15th
Pairings will be posted in the February 22nd Connector issue
Games must be played as scheduled

Name: _____ Box: _____
Partner: _____ Box: _____
Singles _____ Doubles _____
Both wish to play singles _____
Men _____ Women _____ Co-ed _____

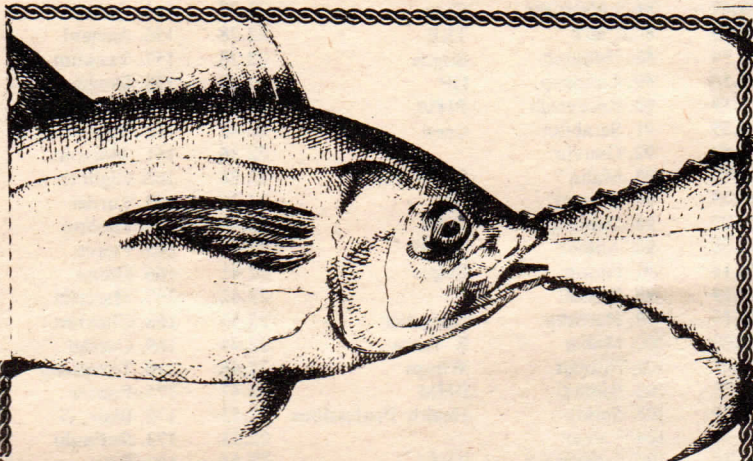
Intramural Ice Hockey Schedule

1/25 Thurs.	12pm	Dungeon—Whips	2/19 Mon.	12pm	Dungeon—PHM
	1am	PHM—No Soap II		1am	Extruders—Plasticators
1/26 Fri.	12pm	DK—Greenwave	2/20 Tues.	12pm	PLP—Blackjacks
	1am	Bogus IV—No Soap I		1am	DK—Bogus IV
1/29 Mon.	12pm	Badmen—Extruders	2/22 Thurs.	12pm	No Soap II—Extruders
	1am	Dungeon—Plasticators		1am	Badmen—Plasticators
1/30 Tues.	12pm	TKE—PLP	2/23 Fri.	12pm	No Soap I—PLP
	1am	DK—Blackjacks		1am	TKE—Blackjacks
2/1 Thurs.	12pm	Whips—PHM	2/26 Mon.	12pm	PHM—Badmen
	1am	No Soap II—Badmen		1am	Whips—Extruders
2/2 Fri.	12pm	Greenwave—Bogus IV	2/27 Tues.	12pm	Greenwave—PLP
	1am	No Soap I—TKE		1am	Bogus IV—TKE
2/5 Mon.	12pm	PHM—Plasticators	3/1 Thurs.	12pm	No Soap II—Plasticators
	1am	Dungeon—Extruders		1am	No Soap I—Blackjacks
2/6 Tues.	12pm	DK—PLP	3/2 Fri.	12pm	(A)#1 Div. 1 #4 Div. 2
	1am	Bogus IV—Blackjacks		1am	(B)#2 Div. 1 #3 Div. 2
2/8 Thurs.	12pm	DK—PLP	3/5 Mon.	12pm	(C)#3 Div. 1 #2 Div. 2
	1am	Dungeon—Badmen		1am	(D)#4 Div. 1 #1 Div. 2
2/9 Fri.	12pm	Greenwave—No Soap I	3/6	12pm	(E) Winner of A Winner of C
	1am	DK—TKE		1am	(F) Winner of B Winner of D
2/12 Mon.	12pm	Whips—Plasticators			
	1am	PHM—Extruders			
2/13 Tues.	12pm	Bogus IV—PLP			
	1am	Greenwave—Blackjacks			
2/15 Thurs.	12pm	Whips—Badmen			
	1am	Dungeon—No Soap II			
2/16 Fri.	12pm	DK—No Soap I			
	1am	Greenwave—TKE			

Note: Games are actually played on nights before day scheduled

Finals
3/8 12pm Winner of E Winner of F

Note—Rosters and check must be in by January 23rd Room 304



Intramural Swim Meet

Tuesday, March 6th
Team Rosters for events are due March 1st

Intramural Wrestling Meet

Tuesday, March 13th 6:00 pm
Weigh-ins: Monday, March 12th 6:00pm—8:00pm
Varsity Locker Room

Intramural Wrist Wrestling Tournament

All University Champions

Up to 150 lb. Class
Richard Brown
John Georgevits (TKE) Runner-up

151-175 lb. Class
Mark Lefebvre (DK)
Thomas Beebe Runner-up

176-200 lb. Class
Richard Archambeault (PHM)
William Donavan (TKE) Runner-up

201-225 lb. Class
Raymond Elie (Crew)
Bud Yoakum (Vet's Club) Runner-up

Over 200 lb. Class
Rodney Young (Vet's Club)
William Haskell (Track Club) Runner-up

Standings
President Duff Award

Team	Football	Softball	Wrestling	PP&K	Turkey Trot	Total
PHM	145	100	75	75	50	445
No Soap	90	100	65	70	60	385
Smith Hall	105	95	—	55	45	300
OP	100	80	—	50	65	295
PLP	135	45	—	60	30	270
TKE	90	—	85	35	35	245
SIG-O	80	85	—	40	—	205
DK	75	—	—	45	30	150

Complete Rosters for all teams competing for the President Duff Award are due by January 24. Failure to comply will result in a 200 point loss.

Intramural Century Club

Men's Jogging

J. Sheff	141
G. Podesta	123
S. Clickner	47
B. Fillipone	147
K. Rillings	107
D. Hallgren	34
J. Regan	107
P. Kurjan	160
W. Gleason	31
S. Hunt	103
M. Savage	102
R. Chin	13
E. Maher	38
T. Soucy	
J. Pless	
P. Harrington	
R. Burke	
M. Randall	69
J. Martin	46
M. Gagnon	129
K. Georgevits	
S. Norman	111
T. Evers	10
R. Curtin	19
E. Priest	101
W. Draper	205

Women's Jogging

S. Callahan	364
M. McLaughlin	
A. Ducharme	101
K. Gannon	68
S. Adams	44
V. Janeiro	182
S. Rondeau	20
B. Buja	316
J. Burgio	17
E. Bijeol	9
S. Blanchard	75
A. McLaughlin	86
J. Foley	12
K. Geddes	6
S. Gattenby	10
M. McLaughlin	284
T. O'Beirne	40

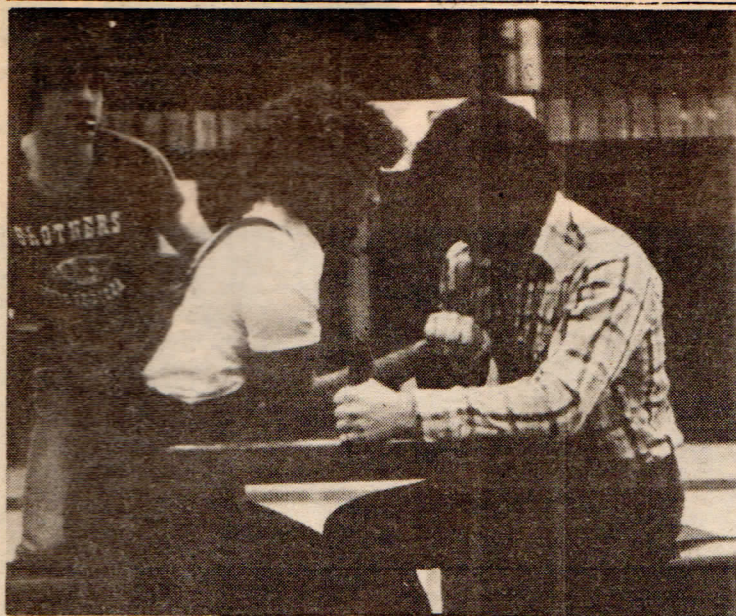
Men's Swimming

R. Burke	
T. Soucy	
D. Gillen	
C. Pierce	225
J. Pietrowski	
J. Bradbury	
V. McCrave	25

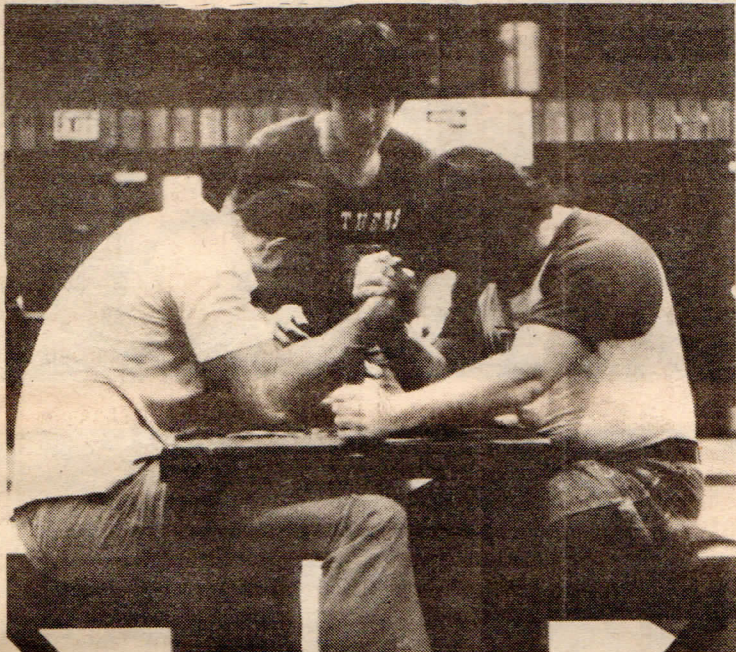
M. Utnal	3
J. McRobbie	
J. Beechner	
R. Curtin	
C. Zarba	
J. Sears	22
D. Morton	
B. Nelson	15

Women's Swimming

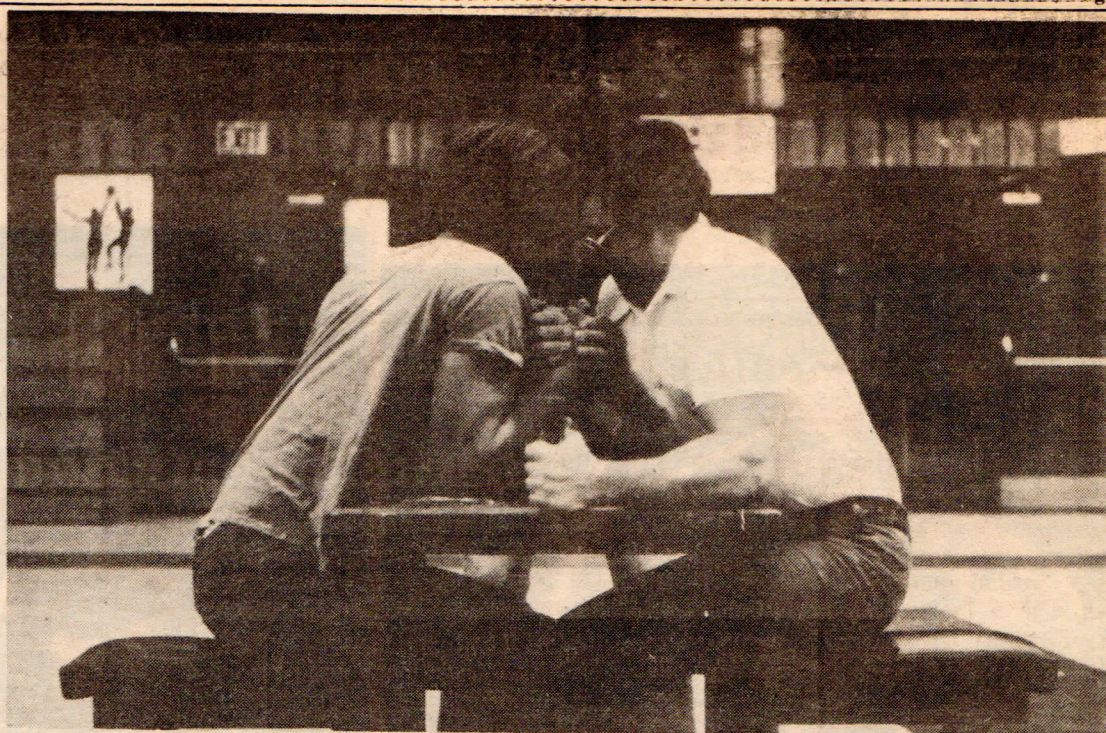
Bar	
B. Geddes	90
L. Chin	100
J. Carr	6.5
P. Coombs	7
M. Haines	
A. Man	
S. Rondeau	66
L. St. Pierre	21
D. Hanson	
C. Fredette	4
L. Kioch	4
L. Wentworth	
E. Morton	3
P. Kearns	1



150 lb. weight class finalists: (L to R): John Georgevits, Rich Brown



176-200 lb. weight class finalists: (L to R): Rich Archambeault, Bill Donovan



151-175 lb. weight class finalists: (L to R): Tom Beebe, Mark Lefebvre



201-225 lb. weight class finalists (L to R): Ray Elie, Bud Yoakum



226 lb. weight class finalists (L to R): Rodney Young, Bill Haskell

SPORTS

Chiefs Cagers on Warpath

The ULowell Basketball Team was clicking on all cylinders last week as they swept three games to even their record at 3-3 going into semester break. In order, they scalped Southeastern Mass. University 81-78 in overtime, Worcester Polytech 84-70, and Division II power Springfield 78-75. The following is a roundup of the first semester games.

Bentley 85, Lowell 81

In the opener for both teams, the Chiefs raced to a 44-41 halftime lead behind the sparkling play of guards Chris Prince (18 points) and Darren Foster (10 points and 5 assists). But Bentley opened the second half with a 23-13 spree to take command. Although the Chiefs twice closed the gap to one point, the last time at 74-73, they were unable to stop Bentley's stalling tactics of the last five minutes, during which the visiting Falcons canned 11 of 12 free throws to account for all but two of their points in this time. Prince finished with a game high of 26 points, followed in twin digits by Foster (15), Steve Oliver and Stan Whetstone with 12 points apiece. Whetstone was the game's leading rebounder collecting ten caroms.

AIC 79, Lowell 73

The Chiefs led by five early but the hosts from American International College ran off a string of 12 unanswered points midway through the first half to take the lead, which they never relinquished. However, the Chiefs stayed close throughout due to the ball-hauling defensive work of

Peter Ortiz, who had 5 second half steals. A telling statistic in this game is that AIC attempted 37 free throws to only 19 for the Chiefs. Pacing the Chiefs were Oliver (17 points), Foster (15 points and 12 assists), and Prince (11 points).

Northeastern 86, Lowell 69

Although Northeastern led throughout, they were given a substantial scare by the Chiefs for about three quarters of the game. But then the Division I power from Boston blitzed the visiting Chiefs 13-2 over the next three minutes to clinch the verdict. Both coaches substituted liberally in the last seven minutes. Chief leaders were Whetstone with 13 points and 16 rebounds and Prince with 12 points.

Lowell 81, SMU 78

Chris Prince hit a technical foul shot with three seconds remaining to propel the visiting Chiefs to an 81-78 overtime triumph over the previously unbeaten Corsairs of Southeastern Mass. University. The technical was called because SMU called for a timeout after having already using all of their timeouts. The Chiefs coasted to a 45-38 halftime advantage behind the hot hands of Peter Forbes and Prince who each had 13 points at intermission. Trailing by ten early in the second half, SMU came roaring back behind the outside marksmanship of John Johannesen to take 72-70 lead in the last minute. But Stan Whetstone sent the game into overtime with a bucket from the left side of the key with 12 seconds to go. Chief

Stan Whetstone (12 rebounds and 5 blocked shots).

Lowell 78, Springfield 75

Consecutive three-point plays by Chris Prince and Stan Whetstone broke a 57-all deadlock and sent the ULowell Chiefs winging to victory over the Springfield College Chiefs in what Coach Romano termed "The biggest win in my three years as coach here." Springfield led for most of the first half of the game which neither team ever led by more than 7 points. A late first half string of 9 consecutive points propelled the ULowell Chiefs to a 29-27 halftime edge. The best Springfield could do from here was to tie the game once to set the stage for Prince and Whetstone. The Lowell bench again played a key factor as they outscored their counterparts from Springfield by 16-5. Leading the victors were Prince (19 points), Darren Foster

(15 points), Whetstone (13 Chiefs were Prince with 24 points, Whetstone with 20 points and 18 rebounds, and Forbes with 13 points. Johannesen took game scoring honors with 28 points for SMU.

Lowell 84, WPI 70

All fourteen ULowell players played and twelve of them scored as the Chiefs rocked WPI 84-70 at Costello Gym in a game that was not nearly as close as the score would indicate. A string of 13 consecutive points early in the first half demoralized the Engineers and left them only with the hope of saving face. The Chiefs got strong efforts from several of the reserves; most notably Brian Coke (9 rebounds), Fred McCall, Fred Hill, Rick Tienharra, and Peter Ortiz; as the starters Barely played half of the game, collectively. Starring for the Chiefs were Chris Prince (23 points),

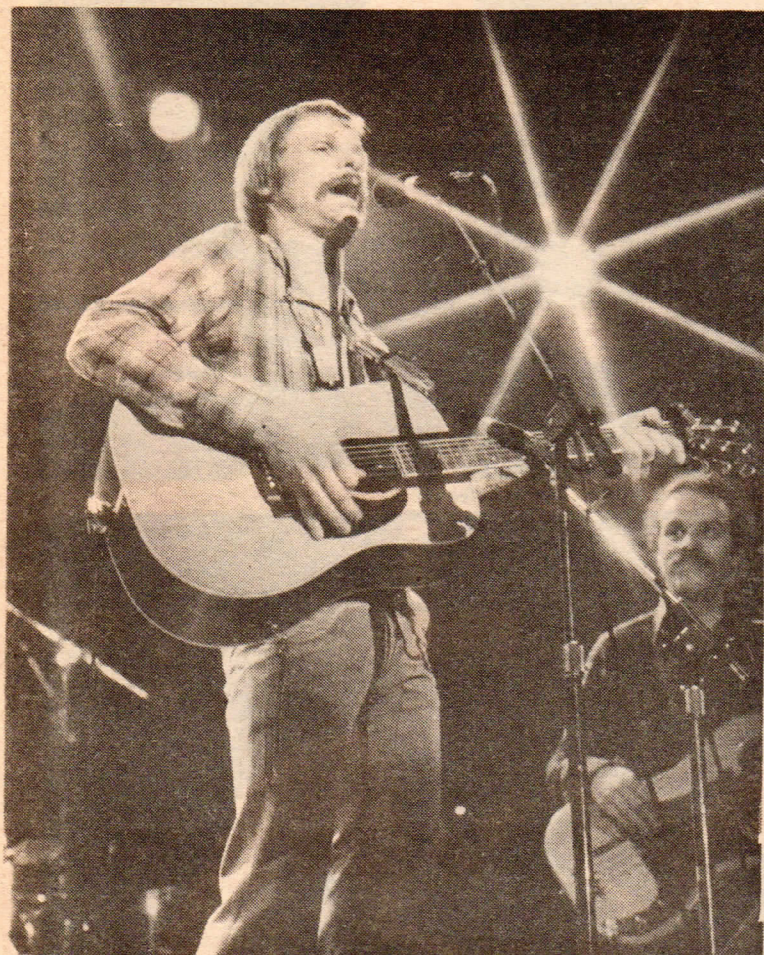
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Chief Briefs

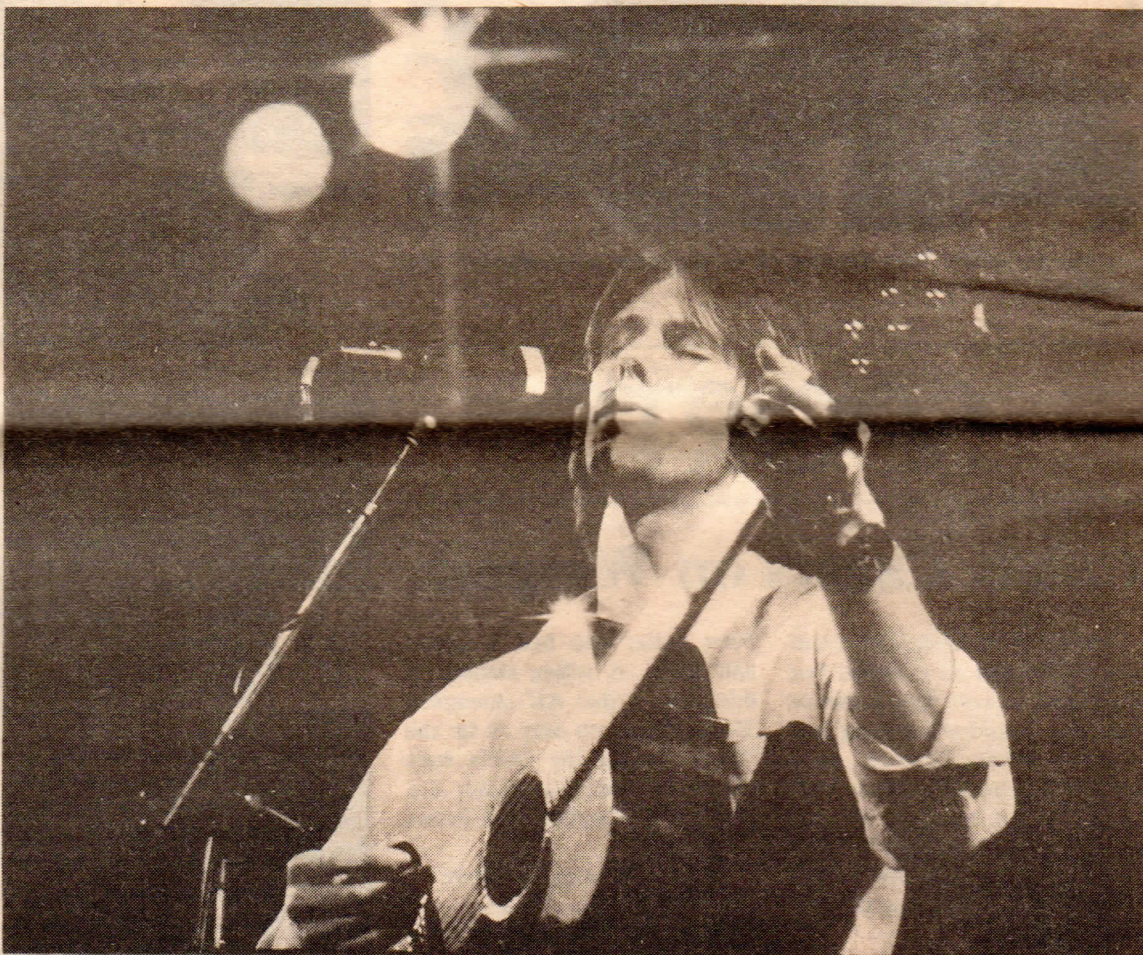
Senior forward Steve Oliver now has 990 career points... The Chiefs feature three players averaging in double figures: Chris Prince (19.2), Stan Whetstone (11.3), and Darren Foster (10.5)... The Chiefs defensive average (78.8) is 8 points per game better than last year's (86.7)... The Chiefs' next game is Dec. 27 against Bryant College at the Sacred Heart Christmas Tournament in Bridgeport, Conn. at 7:00 P.M.... Semifinals and finals are the following two days... The Chiefs have five games during semester break... The second semester schedule opens with four consecutive home games starting with Bryant on Mon. Jan. 22... Hope to see you there.

—Tom Emery

Christmas Photo Special



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